

## Ladies Column.

### American Help.

Miss Louisa M. Abbott has given a chapter of her experience on the everlastingly interesting question, in the Boston Transcript. She says: "Remembering my happy experience of other years, when we answered the advertisement of a housekeeper and got an excellent woman who did all the work for three dollars a week, I turned to the column of wants in the Transcript and found five advertisements of American women wishing places as housekeepers. I answered several, saw one young widow with a child, also a part spinster, whose first question was, 'Is your father a widower?' and several stout ladies who wished merely to order other servants about, and were altogether too elegant for our simple family. Two remained who seemed eligible, Miss Amelia C. and Miss Annie S. Miss Amelia was too much dressed and seemed rather afraid of work, so after a look at her I gave her up and went after Miss Annie.

I found a delicate little woman of thirty, perhaps, neat, modest, cheerful, and ladylike. She made no promises, but said, 'I'll come and try.' So I engaged her for three dollars a week to take an entire charge of the kitchen department. She came and with her coming peace fell upon one perturbed family—a peace that lasted unbroken for four months, in spite of much company, dangerous illness in the house, and many unforeseen incidents. My little Miss S. was one of the family, for in the beginning I said to her, 'I want some one to work with me as my sisters used to do. There is no mistress or maid about it, and the favor is as much on your side as mine. Eat as you like, cook my dinner in the kitchen, as any friend who sits in the parlor. Eat with me, talk with me, work with me; and when the daily tasks are done, rest with us; read our books, sit in our parlor, and enjoy all we can offer you in return for your faithful and intelligent services.'

"She smiled, and looked as if she caught a glimpse of hope and comfort after much weary seeking for a home as well as a place. I think she found that I kept my word, and was a happy little woman all summer. I know that a great load was lifted off my shoulders, when day after day I found three nicely cooked meals ready at the appointed hour, my kitchen always neat, with no flies in my view, no silver in the sink, or the table looking as if set by a hurricane. She did the marketing also, and the monthly bills showed a surprising difference, for no spoils messes went to the pigs, timely case kept things in order, and good judgment made economy a pleasant possibility.

"When illness came I had no thought for anything beyond the sick room; all went below as regularly as if I were still there. If friends called my next housekeeper could receive and reply to their inquiries. If I forgot to eat she came to me with some tempting dish and begged me to take it, with a look of sympathy that made it sweet; and when I asked how the family got on, I found that all had fared well, and no sense of neglect or waste added to my anxieties. Only one failing did I discover in Miss S. (I always gave her name as she gave me mine, and returned the respect she gave me as scrupulously as I could.) She was not very strong, for much work had done for her what it does for most American women in her case, and by lessening her health had impaired her usefulness. Finding that the wishing was too hard for her, I got a stout neighbor to come in and do it.

"The good Irish woman snuffed at first at my lady, as she called Miss S., but before the summer was over the kind soul gave in and said heartily, 'Sure, Miss, dear, it's a nice little creature who is, and might be helpful to ye, have alone her being a true lady. I'm wishing ye'll get another as good when she goes.'

"Oh," said a little woman last year, speaking of her Christmas purchases; "there is nothing that I dread so much as buying presents for servants, they are so ungrateful. I have two, and I could only spare six or seven dollars for both. I bought them each a nice English calico dress, a pair of lined gloves, and a knitted hood, and the children gave them a box of candy. They took their gifts without a word, let them lay on the washbowl for three days, and I overheard one say to the other that if she could not give 'another,' at least, she would not give anything, and that when she wanted gloves she wanted three-buttoned kids."

"Although there are quite as many weddings this autumn as last, none are characterized by the superfluous elegance and wicked extravagance of previous seasons. Church weddings are not very numerous just now, but will be during December and February. Bridesmaids and groomsmen are, in many instances, dispensed with, and fashionable weddings are conducted now-a-days on a decidedly economical scale.

"If the ladies persist in the fashion of tight walking skirts a couple of yards of material will soon be all that is necessary for a complete promenade costume. It is by no means a pretty fashion, this drawing of the skirt so tightly in front, and just a trifle vulgar. It will do, however, for that large class of women who take infinite delight in being the 'observed of all observers.'

"In a lecture at Rutland, Vt., Miss Anna Dickinson declared that many show their ignorance in the training of the children committed to their care. 'If the child is square he must be put into the round hole circumscribed according to the parent's dictation, and in doing so the edge of the child's nature must be chipped off, and made to fit that particular place.'

Isabella MacLean, of Boston, is charged with having in her haste to marry John Parker quite forgotten the existence of her Daniel. And now the latter has come to judgment.

"According to Blackwood 'every man who is not a monster, a mathematician, or a mad philosopher is a slave of some woman or other.'

"What is your name, little girl?" "Minnie." "Minnie what?" "Minnie Don't; that's what Mamma calls me."

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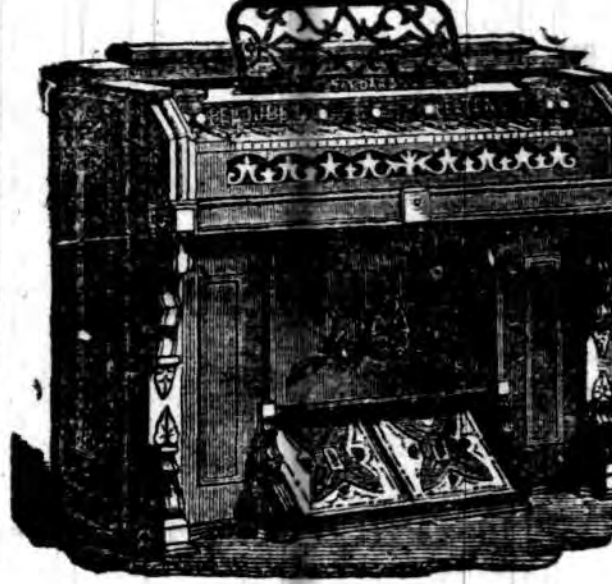
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